

## CHILDREN DO HONOR TO PRINCESS PAUAAHI

### Kamehameha Pupils Celebrate

### Young Hawaiians Decorate Alii's Grave With Flowers In Loving Remembrance of Their Benefactor.

In loving memory of one of Hawaii's noblest daughters, the founder of the Kamehameha Schools, Mrs. Bernice Pauahi Bishop, the students of this institution of learning which stands today a monument to the dead princess, laid aside their books yesterday and devoted the day to appropriate exercises.

Founder's Day is always celebrated in fitting style at the Kamehameha Schools and yesterday was no exception to the rule.

The students assembled on the spreading campus at 9 o'clock in the morning, the boys arrayed in their smart uniforms and the girls wearing dainty white dresses. There they stood in military array, presenting a fine spectacle and calling forth the admiration of all who were on hand.

#### Army on the Campus.

Major Wood E. J. Wilson, military instructor, led the little army of future men and women down the broad pathway through the campus, to King street, where they boarded the special electric cars waiting for them under the direct supervision of Manager Ballentyne.

The Hawaiian band was in attendance and culminated the proceedings with patriotic and other appropriate airs.

Arrived at Judd street the students alighted and, led by the band, started in formation of fours toward Nuuanu avenue, then up the avenue to the mauoleum.

A number of Honolulu people had gone out to the mauoleum and were interested spectators throughout the ceremonies.

#### With Muffled Drums.

Just prior to the arrival at the mauoleum the drums of the band were muffled and a dirge took the place of the previous lively music.

Arrived at the mauoleum, Major Wilson gave an order, and with military precision the girls separated from the boys and placed themselves at the north corner of the monument, the boys taking a position at the south corner.

The colors of the school were directly in front of the monument with the band in the rear. The regular battalion of cadets took its place behind the smaller boys and stood at attention throughout the proceedings.

At a given signal, the captains of the two companies of the battalion and four smaller boys marched toward the magnificent mass of flowers which had been deposited near the monument, and with the assistance of four young girls, strewed them about the grave, the boys standing with bowed heads, reverently bowed low.

This done, recitations were delivered in succession by the boys of the Training School, the pupils of the Preparatory Schools and the students of the Girls' School. Then, under the direction of Professor King, the three schools sang together.

Immediately at the conclusion of the singing the girls gave their call, while the boys stood with heads uncovered.

This ended the day exercises, and the band, starting down the driveway, led the procession to the Rapid Transit cars at the corner of Liliha and Wyllie streets, where the cars were taken for the schools.

At 1:30 o'clock a big luncheon was served to all the students and some friends of the schools to whom invitations had been issued.

#### Evening Exercises.

The chapel at Kamehameha school was filled last evening with the pupils of the institution and their friends at the celebration of the exercises concluding the commemoration of Founder's day. The program, which was a short but interesting one for both pupils and visitors, began with the rendition of the grand offertory of St. Cecilia, by Rattiste, splendidly played by Prof. A. B. Izuals on the large organ. After this the pupils sang a song composed in honor of Mrs. Bishop, by Mrs. Yarnaley.

The invocation by Dr. W. B. Elkin, was as follows:

"O Lord, our Heavenly Father, in whom we live and move and have our being, by whom the world was formed, the destiny of peoples is directed, and the lives of individuals are guided.

"We praise thee for the heroes and martyrs of all races, who freely gave their lives for their ideals, and whose names humanity will not soon forget.

"We thank thee for the prophets and sages of all nations, who, in the course of history, carried onward the lamp of truth, or kept burning the sacred fires of civilization, and we bless thee for the benefactors and philanthropists of all time, the saviors

of mankind, whose hearts were deeply touched by human sorrow and human weakness.

"In praise we now acknowledge our gratitude for the life and work of Mrs. Bishop, while her work has conferred an inestimable boon on her own people; the memory of her life belongs to the common heritage of all. With the prodigal liberality of the Hawaiians and the characteristic generosity of the Kamehamehas, like the woman of old, she did what she could. And although now she rests from her labors, her works do follow her. May her spirit of service animate our spirits; and may her nobility of character touch and purify our hearts, as did the live coal the prophet's lips.

"We pray that the protecting arm may ever be extended over the Kamehameha schools and around the Hawaiian people, so that both may go on their way and do their work, with the benign spirit of the woman who founded the one, and with the restless energy of the man who inspired the other.

"We ask it in the name of our Great Benefactor and common Maker."

Then followed President Charles Bartlett Dyke's address—"Our Heritage"—which is given below in full, as follows:

#### World Calls For Men.

"Never in any period of history has the world called so urgently for men; never has it offered so great a reward for service; never has it presented so many problems to solve, grave social wrongs to rectify, grand new civilizations to up-build. The idler has no place in the universal system. It is the man who acts, the man who can to some extent supply these needs, whom the world recognizes."

The man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before typifies the world's demand. In material things society is searching for speedier and safer means of communication and travel, for the transportation of arid wastes into fertile gardens, for labor-saving machines, for new applications of steam and electric power.

"In spiritual things the search is no less eager for better educational facilities, for a church which shall attract and hold all classes of people, for a release from the evils of vice, and intemperance, and poverty, for pure and efficient government.

#### Opportunity and Training.

"Now it is clear that the man who can in any degree contribute to these social ends is valuable to society, and his reward will rank according to the value of his contribution. But it is also clear that only men with training can meet these demands. To the trained man alone is presented this host of opportunities to be of service to the world. President Roosevelt is quoted as saying: 'In this world the one thing supremely worth having is the opportunity, coupled with the capacity to do well and worthily a piece of work the doing of which is of vital consequence to the welfare of mankind.' Three fortunate, then, every son and daughter of the Kamehameha Schools, for their training fits them especially to do well and worthily the work for which the world is most eagerly calling.

#### Left Her People a Heritage.

"The honorable and beloved lady whose life we celebrate today has left her people a heritage which ought to influence this nation for all time. Money and lands may pass into other hands—an education belongs forever to the individual who has acquired it. Nothing can alienate it, nothing can destroy its value. Our heritage is the education which will enable us to grasp these great opportunities now within our reach. God forbid that any Hawaiian sell his birthright for a mess of pottage—squander these golden years of opportunity in idleness and vice!

"Our church needs an awakening, our society needs skillful and faithful workers, our government needs wise and loyal citizens, our nation needs pure and happy homes. May all of us realize today, as never before, our personal responsibility to use our heritage so that we may be able to fill all these demands for righteousness and service."

#### Pays Alii's Tribute.

The song by the boys of the Preparatory School was much enjoyed by the appreciative audience and from the way the little fellows sang they seemed to thoroughly enjoy it too. The scripture reading by Dr. Elkin was followed by the singing of the

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## Sugar Interests of Hawaii Look for Favorable Outcome Believe That Congress Will Legislate Wisely Reduction or a Removal of the Present Dingley Tariff On Cuban Sugar Being Faced With Calmness By Planters --- Business Men's Views Conservative.

Men prominent in sugar and financial interests in the Territory of Hawaii are inclined to take a hopeful view of the future for the sugar industry of these islands. The proposition to greatly reduce the present Dingley tariff on Cuban sugar or do away with it entirely, has caused much commotion in the ranks of the beet sugar growers of the Western and Middle States as well as the cane growers in the South.

While the men who have been foremost in sugar and financial institutions in Hawaii were reluctant to offer a panacea for ills which might threaten the Territory, they generally believed that Congress would act wisely in this important matter, and that no unfavorable discrimination would be made which would work a benefit to a neighbor of the Republic and at the same time be injurious to any section.

The following interviews show, without a single exception, in the opinion of the gentlemen quoted that to pursue a conservative course will probably result in the greatest good to the community.

**F. A. Schaefer.**—The sugar industry of the Hawaiian Islands is a pretty small proposition when it comes to a general comparison with the larger interests engaged in the cultivation of cane and the manufacture of beet sugar on the Mainland and in the new possessions. I would be in favor of a compromise if it came to such a point that the duty on Cuban sugar was to be removed entirely. Free Cuban sugar would be of great detriment to the industry of these islands. While a compromise to a reduction of 20 or 25 per cent would undoubtedly considerably cripple the sugar industry of Hawaii, the chances for the future would be much more favorable than with the duty entirely eliminated. I am hardly prepared to say what would be the best thing for the planters of the Territory under the circumstances.

They have a representative in the East who will undoubtedly look to the interests of his client there. The greatest difficulty confronting the sugar interests of these islands is the fact that they are so far removed from the scene of activity. At the present time I have no plans or suggestions to offer in the interests of the planters of Hawaii.

#### Question of Freight.

**P. C. Jones.**—It is to the interest of every Hawaiian sugar planter to keep out Cuban sugar, and to this end every effort should be bent. Free Cuban sugar means the cutting down of every sugar mill in these islands. We cannot compete with the product of the West Indies. Our freights are much higher owing to the great distance to the Atlantic seaboard. Of course a compromise is better than nothing at all. I am unable to offer suggestions to the Hawaiian planters as a body. They understand the situation and no doubt are prepared for emergencies. I presume it will be found that the Hawaiian sugar interests are as alive to vital issues as the beet sugar men of the middle and western states, or the cane growers of the south. When the right time comes around, this Territory will not be

found wanting in energy. Sufficient representation will doubtless be made at the seat of government.

#### Financial Views.

**S. M. Damon.**—The Hawaiian sugar planter is a pretty close corporation. I hardly feel that I am in a position to suggest anything for the benefit of the planters. They have been in the business longer than I have, and I suppose they are able to cope with any emergency that might arise. The matter is up to the planters if there should be a change made in the duty now levied on Cuban sugar.

**W. G. Cooper.**—In my opinion reciprocity with Cuba and the Philippines will not materially affect the sugar industry of these islands. There is one thing which people seem to have lost sight of and that is the increased demand for sugar which, in the last fifty years, has grown to a wonderful degree and the demand is still growing. I think that either reciprocity or annexation are bound to happen as there is a strong sentiment among the ruling classes in the big island towards either one or the other. If the Cubans ask for annexation they are bound to get it. In this case it will behoove our planters to get their sugar to the market much more cheaply than they do at present. There is no reason why the rates now being paid for transportation should not be reduced. Then, too, the custom of sending sugar from here all the way to New York is another factor which may be considered again so that the sugar grown on these islands, which should naturally go to the coast, will go there.

#### Work for Wilcox.

**T. C. Davies.**—Hawaii has a delegate in Congress who should at all times look to the best interests of this Territory. I believe it is the duty of Delegate Wilcox to present the Hawaiian sugar situation in its true light, and at all times make a stand for what will prove beneficial to all concerned. I am not prepared to state, or even offer suggestions, as to what move should be made by

were forthcoming that the Punahou grounds will be the site of a series of games with the noted visitors. Upon the arrival of the Olympics, a number of subscription papers will be freely circulated. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the players should be quartered at the Hawaiian Hotel, and that nothing should be left undone in adding to the pleasure of the Olympics.

There yet remains some doubt as to the intentions of the coast club. While no word has been received from the management of the Olympics regarding their coming, the San Francisco press has repeatedly stated that the aggregation of football players would leave by the Alameda last Saturday. Should they arrive, they will be met by Messrs. John Wise, Percy Benson and C. Morse, who were appointed to act as a reception committee.

Upon motion of Mr. Schermerhorn, a finance committee consisting of one member from each of the five athletic organizations was selected. They comprise John Wise, John Waterhouse, R. King, Sam Johnson and James Thompson. Their duties commenced after the Olympics arrive.

The selection of players for the team to contest for the supremacy with the visitors was left until Saturday afternoon, when a practice game will be played at Punahou grounds to determine the fitness of the football material of Honolulu.

#### Footballers to Feast.

The Punahou Football Team will make merry this evening around the banquet boards at Moana Hotel. The event is to be held in commemoration of recent victories.

#### Confirmation Service.

A confirmation service will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday conducted by Bishop Willis. The service commencing at 9:30. A dozen candidates will be presented by Rev. Alexander Mackintosh.

## MEETING OF GOLF CLUB

### ANNUAL STATEMENT LAST NIGHT

#### HONOLULU COUNCIL REPORTS FINE WORK IN PAST AND GOOD ATTENDANCE.

Thirty-Five Members on the Roll. First Prizes in Competition Won by H. B. Sinclair and M. R. Jamieson—Affairs in Satisfactory Condition—Thanks to S. M. Damon.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Honolulu Golf Club, held last evening at the rooms of the Scottish Thistle Club, to hear the annual report of the council. H. B. Sinclair read the report, substantially as follows:

The Golf Club Council has pleasure in submitting the first annual report of the club for the year ending November 30, 1901. The membership of the club at that date was 35, and an increase is anticipated for the coming season.

Since the formation of the club the grounds at Moanala have undergone great alterations and improvements, thanks to the kindness of S. M. Damon and the energy of Mr. Donald MacIntyre, who superintended the work.

In the early part of this year the eighteen hole course became so rough from heavy moisture that it made golf a toil instead of a pleasure, with the result that, for some months, very few members played and it looked as if

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## ELECT A CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF TEN Mass Meeting on January 4th Ratification Gathering Will Be a Grand Affair. Prince Cupid Is the Press Censor. Health Resolution.

Members of the Home Rule Republican party, to the number of a score or more, gathered in Foster hall last evening and spent about three hours in discussing the proposed mass meeting to ratify the message of President Roosevelt, the appointment of a central committee and other matters of less importance.

After considerable talk from half dozen of those present, it was suggested that January 4, the first Saturday of the new year, would be a good time for the mass meeting. A motion was made to this effect and was eventually carried.

The committee which has the details of the meeting in charge reported progress. It was decided that the ratification meeting should be at the drill shed and it was also thought advisable to give notice of the coming event in all the newspapers, English and Hawaiian.

#### Will Be Grand Affair.

The ratification mass meeting is to be a grand affair. Those who spoke on the subject last evening were confident that not only would the Hawaiians turn out in large numbers but that there would be hundreds of others present. It is expected by the Home Rule party that all good American citizens will be on hand to take part.

The special committee appointed to make all arrangements has not yet reported on the names of those who will speak, but it is said that Judge Estee, Associate Judge Galbraith and possibly Lorrin A. Thurston will be invited to address the big audience, together with a number of others.

#### Central Committee Elected.

The appointment of a central committee of ten took up the greater part of the time of the meeting. After a lengthy discussion, in which most of those present had something to say,

the following members of the Home Rule Republican party were elected to serve as the central committee until the convention meets: J. Kalaniana'ole (Prince Cupid), J. Kalanokalanui, J. Makana, D. Kanuha, C. Long, John Emmeluth, D. Nakoookoo, J. Holt, W. G. Ewing and Morris Koonokaloa.

#### Press Censor Named.

Prince Cupid Kalaniana'ole was named as a press censor at the meeting last night. The matter of a press committee has been before the party for some time past. All meetings are held in secret, members of the press and all who are not members of the party being excluded from the meetings and conferences of the organization. It has been the opinion of a number of the members that, inasmuch as the Advertiser has been making incorrect reports of the meetings, while the Republican has been obtaining the correct news in spite of locked doors, some action should be taken in the matter. While one or two were in favor of making the meetings public and allowing members of the press to be present, the majority favored the old scheme of holding secret conferences. Prince Cupid was, therefore, appointed press censor, to give out what information it was deemed wise to publish. The facts given out last night are included in this report.

#### Board of Health Resolution.

A resolution has been brought before the recent meetings of the Home Rule Republican party in reference to certain action which it is desired should be taken by the Board of Health in the matter of making a thorough examination of the city for certain objectionable conditions which are alleged to exist. The matter is now in the hands of a special committee, which is to report next week.

## CAME IN CONTACT WITH HIGH VOLTAGE

Manager C. G. Ballentyne, of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company, met with an experience with the subtle but powerful electric fluid yesterday which he does not care in the least to have repeated. In fact Mr. Ballentyne has good and sufficient reasons to congratulate himself upon his narrow escape from serious accident, after his encounter with a car motor through which was passing a high voltage of electricity.

As it was Mr. Ballentyne was quite badly burned about the hands from coming in contact with wires and machinery which were unprotected by insulation.

Manager Ballentyne was a passenger on a Rapid Transit car which was proceeding along Lunalilo street yesterday evening. Before the car

had reached destination, some disarrangement of wires caused the motor to cease working. The car was stopped, and the motorman and conductor, under the direction of the manager, proceeded to examine into the trouble. The car flooring was removed, the current shut off and the wires were inspected.

The difficulty being apparently remedied, the power and electric current were ordered turned on. Mr. Ballentyne had, however, neglected to withdraw his hands in time to avert receiving an almost full voltage of electricity. He received a severe shock and for a moment appeared much dazed. Mr. Ballentyne, however, quickly rallied, and with the exception of several burns about the hands he succeeded in escaping more serious consequences.

## YOUNG CHRISTIANS IN MANLY SPORT

### Rope Climbing, Twelve-Pound Shot Put, Spring Board, High Jump, Pole Vault and Fence Vault To- night—Medals for the Winners.

The first indoor athletic meet of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held this evening in the roomy and well appointed gymnasium, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged and all are cordially invited by the faculty, which not only endeavors to conduct these events for the pleasure and benefit of members of the Association, but welcomes all interested in manly sport to come and enjoy a pleasant evening beneath the roof of this most popular of young men's resorts.

Tonight's meet is the first of a series of three meets. The second will be held in January and the third in March.

The first event tonight will be a rope climbing feat performed by D. L. VanDine.

Putting the 12-pound shot comes second on the list; then the spring board high jump; then the pole vault followed by the fence vault.

The judges of the contests will be N. A. Cheek, the Rev. E. S. Muckley and C. J. Rittenhouse. H. Tierce and Fred Young will be scorers.

Gold, silver and bronze medals are the prizes to be awarded the three best men in all the three meets.

## MAD MISCHIEF MAKES MOST MERRY MUSIC

### College Boys immortalize a Dreadful Dummy Deed by Calling Upon the Muse—But Little Sorrow Lurks Within Their Breasts.

The mischievous lads of Punahou College, who placed a dummy man on the track of the Rapid Transit electric line and enjoyed other folks' fright and nerve-shocks, and who later had cold sweats when hauled before Manager Ballentyne of the electric company, have evidently recovered from their scolding, for they are now singing in grand glee the following rhyme composed by one of the youngsters, to the tune of "Just Because She Made Those Goo-Goo Eyes."

A big, fat dummy, at Punahou,  
Was laid across the track.  
When along came a great, big electric  
car

And gave him a terrible whack;  
He lost his hat,  
And broke his back.

Just because we laid old dummy across  
the track,  
Mr. Ballentyne, he wanted to break  
our backs;  
He looked at us so hard  
That we skipped into the back yard—  
Just because we laid old dummy across  
the track.